

# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 52. No. 22.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, March 20, 1936

## Exchange Speaker Tells of Beloit's Campus Problems

**William Smith Explains  
The Honor System  
At Beloit**

William Smith, a junior at Beloit, and member of the track squad, spoke as the Beloit part of the exchange of student speakers, initiated by Professor Rexford Mitchell and the Forensic Board. He addressed the student body in chapel Wednesday on some problem children of higher education institutions.

Beloit was founded by a group of Yale men who realized the value of education, he stated, and they wished to establish an institution that trains for leadership as well as produce well rounded individuals. To carry out their aims the most recent innovation at Beloit has been the honor system, which divides the students into two groups, the average and the honor students. Those with the higher grades are in the honor section and are given the opportunity to move along as fast and far in their intellectual pursuits as they desire. They will not be hindered by the average students and average group will not be embarrassed by their programs.

**College Problems**  
Educators and critics, Mr. Smith contended, are joining with the business men in asking whether the colleges are turning out the right type of individuals who know how to work and think, as well as study and read. The small liberal arts college must meet this challenge if it is to stand on its own feet. It has the advantage of choosing the student body, establishing closer contacts between professor and student and presenting a general attitude toward an education which provides an integrated background, and avoiding premature specialization or a material outlook on life. This has been added to by the use of comprehensive exams prepared outside of the college, and on which the professor and the student work together.

Mr. Smith declared that in order to meet the problem of students who wish to go to a small college for two years and transfer to a larger school, Beloit has instigated high class entertainment and artist series, art and anthropology, museums, a leisure hour reading room where tea and the latest novels can be brewed over, as well as a director of personnel to help upper classmen get positions upon graduation. It is hoped that they will be induced to stay and finish their four years.

The problem in the athletic situation, said Mr. Smith is one of a lack of emphasis and organization. The Midwest conference is considered a farce for it has no well-drawn up schedule of activities outside of a track meet, and receives no publicity for its events. More attention must be given to athletics without over-emphasizing them.

In the field of student government, Beloit has no problems, as the plan there is similar to the one here at Lawrence except for a few new innovations added each year such as student and faculty Lenten services before Easter.

Lawrence students turned aside from their knitting, cramming, and yawning to give good reception to Mr. Smith's talk and punctuated his remarks now and again with a lusty sneeze or cough.

**Dr. Baker Talks to  
H. S. French Club**

"The Chateaux of the Loire Valley" was the subject upon which Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, spoke before the "En Avant" French Club of Appleton high school, in his classroom in Main Hall on Monday evening, March 16.

Dr. Baker discussed the history and architecture of these chateaux, and described the life there in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

## Mr. Clippinger, Three Former Students Aid In Writing Guide

Mr. F. W. Clippinger, professor of English, and three former students of Lawrence, have taken an active part in the preparation of the Student's Guide to Good Reading, a list of well-known books prepared by the committee on college reading of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mr. Clippinger edited the section of travel and adventure. David Owen, '35, wrote some comments for this same section, and Jean Dyksterhaus and Viola Sperka, both of the class of '34, helped in compiling the unit on medieval literature. This book contains a list of some 900 books especially suitable for reading by college students and adults, with brief comments on most of them. Books included cover all periods of history from that of Greek civilization to modern times and a large range of interests including religion, science, and history, as well as the better writings of the ages.

Each section has been edited by a teacher of English in some college or university throughout the country.

## Ormsby Plans for Formal Tomorrow

**Ken Irving to Furnish  
Music at K. P.  
Hall**

They've done it again! By that we mean that the Freshman girls have another formal under way. This time it's the Ormsbyites, who came through (of course Peabody and the Freshman town girls are invited.)

At nine o'clock tomorrow night the K. P. hall will be the scene of much revelry. Ken Irving's music is guaranteed to drown all your cares in a river of rhythm and song.

The guests invited are President and Mrs. Wriston, Dean and Mrs. Barrows, Miss Woodworth, Miss Shannon, Miss Pier, and Miss Rodda. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Van Horn, and Coach and Mrs. Derr.

All ye Freshman girls who were not planning to go, do change your minds and get in touch with Margaret Scott at Ormsby. You really ought to come if it is only to see our novel lounging rooms (left by the better housing exhibit). Gather your dates and come along, for we promise you this will be no "Dance Macabre."

## A Cappella Choir In Chapel Concert

The Lawrence A Cappella Choir directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman, presented a group of its concert numbers in chapel last Friday. "Dark Water" was followed in order by "Mister Banjo," "Fireflies," and "Kolo." Two of Noble Cain's selections, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" and "Music of Life," concluded the program, while "Hospodi Pomilui" was sung as an encore.

## Dr. Thiel Addresses Kimberly Teachers

Dr. R. B. Thiel, professor of education, spoke to the teachers of Kimberly on Wednesday, March 11.

He talked on the improvement of the daily classroom work and recitation by improving instruction all along the line. This idea was illustrated by a discussion of the newer viewpoint and practices in education, namely the activity movement.

## FRENCH COMEDY

A French comedy, "Rosalie," was presented at the regular meeting of the French Club at Hamar House last Wednesday evening, March 18. The play was directed by Beth Dawley, and the parts read by Margaret Hendrickson, Beulah Green, and Marion Towne.

## Norman Thomas Forced to Cancel His Speech Here

**Heavy Schedule Makes  
Visit Impossible for  
This Year**

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, will again be forced to pass up a speaking engagement at Lawrence according to a letter received by Edward Powers, president of the Student Body. As in 1932 there is such a tremendous demand for Mr. Thomas' time that it is impossible to comply with all requests.

Quoting from the letter of Mr. Clarence Senior, Executive Secretary for the Socialist Party:

"It will be impossible for Norman Thomas to appear at any time before July in any locality where he is not now booked.

"There is such a tremendous demand for his time, that it is just impossible to get in all of the requests, even when they are as important as yours is.

"I tried my best to fit Appleton into the schedule on Mr. Thomas' return from a trip to the west coast without success. We even have to leave out the Twin Cities, which will show you how rushed Mr. Thomas will be on that trip.

"I am afraid there is nothing that can be done on the matter and that he will not be available during this school year."

Sincerely Yours,  
Clarence Senior

## Two Students Begin Library Practice Work

Two more students from the Library School of the University of Wisconsin began their practice work in the college library for the month of March. They are Mrs. Francis H. Lane from Ames, a graduate of Bethany College, and Miss Harriet R. Ransey, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, whose home is in Rock Rapids.

Miss Alice Faust and Miss Prudence Sprague, who were doing practice work here during February, have taken up their month's work in public libraries, Miss Faust at Shawano, and Miss Sprague at West Allis.

The beautiful Aline will again be hostess at the Alexander castle on the Fox, for the one hour frolic Friday evening from seven to eight.

## Mischakoff Pleases Autograph Hunters By Off-stage Manner

BY CECILLE MORRISON

After being called back again and again Mischa Mischakoff, Russian violinist who played in the Chapel Tuesday evening, finally was able to go back-stage only to find the usual autograph-seekers thrusting programs and show cards at him.

"My, a good thing this is after concert or I could play no Spanish Dance," he said putting down a pen and giving his nimble little fingers a vigorous shake.

Professor Fullinwider had just asked concerning the clever Russian number the violinist had used as one of his encores. Mischakoff explained that it was something very new he had just gotten, so he thought he would try it. With this he picked up his famous Stradivarius and tucked it into its case. "The piano is not so good," he went on to say, "but I liked them a little high. It didn't hurt the violin any." It is evident that his instrument is all in all to him.

Then looking over to the reporter, the little Russian laughed and stepped to my side: "Ha, you have been taking down what I

## Leap Year Ideas Smash as 'L' Club Dance Approaches

Now that the Ides of March and the Y. W. A. Dances are over, it is time that you strong men of dear old Lawrence, especially Brokaw, arouse yourselves from your Leap Year fantasies to bring that gal which President Wriston spoke of in chapel, to the L Club dance April 11, and don't put all your Easter eggs in one basket either. Tickets will be on sale next week in all the dormitories, fraternity houses, and other places about town. The orchestra, Ken Simmons, that King of Swing, and his gentlemen of note, is doing big things down thar at Madison. This popular campus favorite has been chosen as 1 of 3 orchestras to play at the big Military Ball there Friday, April 3. Do you know he features a big surprise known as Paul Christenson, or don't you read the Daily Cardinal?

## Wriston Attends Education Meeting

**To Address Meeting of Private School Association**

Dr. H. M. Wriston will meet with other prominent educators tomorrow, March 21, at the 1936 meeting of the Private Schools Association of the Central States, at the University Club in Chicago. He will address the group on "Qualitative Standards in Education."

Various group meetings will be held both today and tomorrow to discuss problems in relation to the colleges, in relation to the classroom, and in relation to general education. Dr. Wriston's address coming under the last category.

This Sunday, March 22, Dr. Wriston will speak at a vesper service in the Methodist Episcopal Church of South Bend, Ind. of which Dr. J. A. Holmes is the pastor. Lawrenceans will remember that the Appleton Methodist Church had Dr. Holmes as its pastor until last November, 1936, when, after completing his tenth year here, he went to the South Bend Church.

## Griffiths Integrates Psychology, Dentistry

Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of education and psychology, is to attend a convention of dentists at Manitowoc on Saturday, March 28. He will be the main speaker at the banquet to be held in the Hotel Manitowoc. His topic is to be "Psychology in Dentistry."

## Forensic Teams Continue Recent Week's Activity

**Prepare for Carroll Debaters and Wisconsin Tournament**

John Fulton and Quentin Barnes will journey to Carroll today to debate two Carroll freshmen on the supreme court question. Our team will uphold the affirmative. At one thirty today Ray Owen and George Lasterholtz will debate against Edith Johnson and Marjorie Hall here before the speech class on the same question.

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock Michigan Tech will present two teams here to argue the supreme court debate. Our teams will be composed of David Morgan and Albert Ingraham, affirmative and Spencer Johnson and Vernon Beckman, negative.

Evelyn Mertins and Marion Dettman yesterday debated the affirmative of the sanctions question at the Lannon high school with Carroll. Last evening Grace Lightfoot and Marjorie Fulton upheld the negative of the same question with Carroll before the Parent-Teachers association of Lannon.

## Debate at Mukwonago

Wednesday last Mukwonago high school was the scene of a debate between Evelyn Mertins and Marion Dettman and a team from Carroll. The subject was the sanctions question. In the evening Grace Lightfoot and Marjorie Fulton presented the negative argument with Carroll before the Mukwonago Parent-Teachers association.

On the 27 and 28 of March, a debate tournament sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, will be held at the University of Wisconsin. Entries from Lawrence will be David Morgan and Albert Ingraham, affirmative of supreme court question; Spencer Johnson and Vernon Beckman, negative; Vernon Beckman is also entered in the public discussion contest. In the junior debate tournament John Fulton and Quentin Barnes will argue the affirmative of the supreme court question and Edward Arnold and James Green the negative. Marjorie Hall and Edith Johnson will also uphold the negative of the supreme court question.

## Mr. DuShane Leads Brokaw Discussion

Brokaw boys and Mr. Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government, listened to America's Town Meeting of the air Thursday Evening, March 12. The topic discussed was "Freedom of the Press" with Will Irwin, Julian S. Mason, and Heywood Brown as speakers.

After listening to the program, the boys held a discussion with Mr. DuShane as leader.

## Ormsby Honors St. Patrick Memory

Saint Patrick's Day was celebrated at Ormsby by a formal dinner before the Artist Series concert. The traditional green coloring was followed out in the decorations, and also in the repast.

The guests were President and Mrs. Wriston, Dean and Mrs. Waterman, Miss Woodworth, Mrs. Towner, and Mrs. Barrows.

## Barrows Talks on "Adult Education"

Dean Thomas N. Barrows will speak tonight before the Engineers' Club of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation. He has chosen "Adult Education" as his subject. This is the final meeting of a series sponsored by the Engineers, during which various members of the Lawrence faculty have been the guest speakers.



# Hell's Bells! These Alarms And Buzzers Gripe Us So!

BY ALLEN SOLIE

Bells, whistles, alarm clocks—what are they all for, anyhow? They stop me from doing this thing, which I don't mind doing, and remind me that I have an appointment to go to another thing, which I can't do, am not ready for, or don't care for.

"Get up for that nine o'clock! I know you'd rather sleep but get up anyhow! C'mon! Get up! Get up!" That's what that little seventy-nine cent bunch of gears and springs yells into my ear every morning. I make a few passes at the machine and finally shut it up, but there I am. I am enjoying that perfect retreat, sound sleep, when the noisy contraption awakens me to a cold room and thoughts of unprepared assignments.

Ten o'clock and another bell. "Stop right at that comma and close that magazine. G'wan, scram. Lug your carcass over to chapel. You're allowed only six cuts, you know; get a move on." This bell accomplishes the same, as the alarm early in the morning, but it is louder and has a different tone. It is more stern.

The alarm bell squeaks and squeals as if it has a duty to perform but is fearful, perhaps of those wild swings made at it every time it sounds. It yells and ducks, but this new bell bellers and seems to come from everywhere. Its effect is more universal. It is more commanding than the clock. The clock urges us; this bell tells. Ev-

eryone on the campus is concerned. The student thinks: "Chapel! Nuts! Speeches on Russian Theaters! Hooey!" or "I don't know beans about this stuff. How'm I gonna write a test?" The professor drops whatever interests him: "Here they come! What a bunch of dead heads! Dumb questions and dumber answers. Wonder how I can keep 'em all awake today."

No matter what you're doing or how interested you are, the clock keeps going around and sooner or later that bell or whistle sounds. "Break that up, dolink, there's something else doing now. Get along with ya!"

Have you ever been really absorbed in anything, unconscious of passing time, really been doing something you wanted to keep on doing for awhile longer, and then had the bell ring? Of course, you have—hundreds of times. You've all thrown alarm clocks against the wall. Then you know what this means.

But even if there are no mechanical reminders, your own conscience is always with you and every now and then it whispers that it's sorry you'd like to sit and talk the situation over with the boys, but there's that theme due tomorrow morning and about a half dozen pages of German to translate yet. "When ya gonna do it?" Or there you sit pounding the piano, playing chopsticks as you've never played it before, when suddenly, for no reason at all, you remember that collateral due Tuesday. You lay off the piano.

It all goes back to the clock and calendar which measure off that ever-moving time. When the hands of the clock are here, we do this; when they're there, dinner is served and whether you're hungry or not, you eat then if you're going to eat at all. On Monday you study math and on Tuesday you study German. If you should happen to feel like reading German on Monday, you do math anyhow.

It gets a man down. You feel like doing this, but it's time for that. There's a big week-end waiting for you, but if you don't get down to work in German or if you cut many more classes, you'll be flunking the course; and that may mean, along with a couple other lost credits, another year—more time—here. And you don't feel like doing more time.

The bells are there for your own good. They're quite necessary. There is a time and place for everything. What's to do about it if you don't feel like doing the thing at the proper time? Just do it and gripe.

## Movie Shorts

Rio Theatre presents "Wife Vs. Secretary," through Tuesday, starring Clark Gable the virile heart-pulverizer, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow of the sinuous figure. Herein is depicted the perennial triangle situation in the modern business setting, another technological problem, but with no depression in love! Any wife would grow uneasy with La Harlow in the vicinity of her husband, even with the blond peril at the typewriter. This picture demonstrates how Myrna Loy handles the situation, and even though she is brunette, she has ammunition. "Time" magazine mentioned this show that it was the type profitable to the producers but not to the peruser, but we know, and you know that any show replete with the charms of three such magnetic figures as these three-star actors will see us there; the appeal is to proletariat and bourgeoisie alike, and that includes most of us.

Appleton: The much-heralded and often-recalled "Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor in stellar positions, is again recalled for a return engagement at the Appleton Friday. Along with this splendid picture comes the other feature, Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw," which as you may guess is an animal show of Buck's hair-raising stunts at capturing wild beasts. Both the intellect and the physical attraction is here, in this program.

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, "The Music Goes Round" begins going 'round. Harry Richmond and Rochelle Hudson star, in what should be unusual entertainment of the lighter musical variety.

Double-featured with the show is "Man Hunt" with the darkly handsome Ricardo Cortez and Marguerite Churchill as leads. Ricardo has been seen little recently; in his return to the screen he goes in for adventure, both with danger and with love.

## Achtenhagen Speaks to Neenah Y. M. C. A. Group

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English, spoke before a study group of the Neenah Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday, March 17. Her subject was her recent experiences in Italy and Germany.

She will also speak at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Conway Hotel on next Monday, March 23. She will talk about "A Summer in Capri."

### For Sale

One set Dr. Elliot's Harvard Classics and one set Collier's Encyclopedia. In very good condition. Phone 2453 or call at 623 N. Appleton.

# Trials and Tribulations Of Ormsby Desk Tender

O How Lovely Is the Evening!

It was really a beautiful evening when it all began, but now that it's nearly twelve, I must say that I am a bit discouraged. For what shall it profit me there be "So Red the Rose" at the Rio and a double feature at the Appleton, and a moonlight night withall, and here sit I, chained to this everlasting desk. The very bouquet of red roses by the telephone seems to be smirking at me. They were pretty enough at six-thirty, but at nine-thirty they had been knocked over and the water had spilled all over the new blotter twice, by my answering first and second floor telephones at the same moment. The merits of this door-tending racket are questionable enough any night, but on Saturdays the job is positively unattractive!

It really begins with supper. You are supposed to go on duty at six-thirty, and by sixty-thirty-five the incredibly slow waitress hasn't even brought on the dessert, which is to be hot fudge sundae. You excuse yourself with a sigh, and mount the stairs to the lobby, to earn board of which you don't even taste the dessert. You shudder at the injustice of it all, and wonder sadly whether you ought to see Mr. Watts about a rebate. You think not.

### Dissatisfied

You sit down with a rather dissatisfied feeling. After five minutes of nothing happening, you decide it might be a good opportunity to go to your room and get together study paraphernalia. You know it won't do any good, but you find yourself muttering absently, "Well, you never can tell." You've just begun to fill your pen when the 'phone rings. You drop everything and run to answer it. "Miss Higgleton hasn't come up from supper. Will you please call in about fifteen minutes?"

You go back to see about the books, and find the pen plunged into the ink all the way up, and a big blot all over the typewritten page of a paper due Monday at eight. Oh, well. You go back. After much calculation you find the most probable page for the French assignment. You begin to translate, haltingly, when the 'phone rings again. It's a long-distance, so you have to trot down to the dining room to call the girl.

You look for the French assignment all over again. Funny—none

of it sounds particularly familiar. Must not have done last week's either.

Suddenly there is a terrific screech and roar, and supper is over, since the dates won't be around till nine, everyone swarms around the desk in a deafening confusion. Someone suggests dancing. Who'll play? You give the French book a wistful glance, carefully turn down the corner of the page, and walk resignedly to the piano and start "Mood Indigo." Someone in the crowd doesn't like "Mood Indigo," and will you please play "Nola?" You don't know "Nola," but you try the "Doll Dance," hoping no one will notice the difference. In the midst of it all the 'phone clangs impudently. "Has Miss Higgleton come up yet?" "Just a minute, I'll call her."

She lives on first, but she isn't there. You try the smoking room. She isn't there either, nor does she answer on second. "Miss Higgleton doesn't seem to be here now."

"Well, where'd she go?" "Well, how should I know?" "Well, didn't you TELL her I was going to call?"

"Well, I didn't see her." Clunk. Well, that's taken care of. Just then who should stick her head out of the door but the Higgleton herself, asking, with the gay irresponsibility of carefree youth, "Did I get a call just now? I didn't know if you wanted me or my roommate."

You clench your teeth and murmur sweetly, "Oh, I'm terribly sorry!" You catch yourself wondering vaguely what she would do if you were quietly, but quite definitely, to wring her neck. But that, like the French lesson, is something you will never know.

And the dire futility of it all is that the evening has only just begun.

Twelve o'clock, and half the dates aren't in. You finally get the place locked up and the proper lights out, and stagger forlornly down the dark hall to your room. Well, perhaps a hot shower'd help a little. You perk up a bit as you step in and turn on the spray. Oh my—fun at Lawrence! They've used all the hot water. You whimper a bit as you crawl, shivering, into bed and pull up the covers in a desperate effort to ward off a chill. What the? Sugar—pounds of it!—Oh Hell!

## Geneva Committee Holds Elections

Elections of Geneva Committee were held this past week. Helen Bauer was reelected secretary, Edna Earle was elected treasurer, and Gudrun Hessler is the new Social Chairman.

There has really been activity lately in this circle. I mean circle literally, and it is on the floor. The dignified members of the Geneva Committee are making scrap books on contagion in the city. It is rumored that the city nurse gets called upon frequently for information.

### WRITES ARTICLE

An article, "Black Forest—Enchanted Land," written by Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English, will appear in the April issue of "Foreign Travel." The article is illustrated with pictures taken during one of her walking trips in Germany.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

**Study DENTISTRY**

Seniors are invited to write for information concerning the advantages of dentistry as a profession. Dentistry is worth while as an important division of health service.

Attendance at all dental schools in the United States has decreased 44% since 1924 because of advancing standards. The decrease will be still more marked in the near future. Dentistry therefore offers unusual opportunities.

**Admission Requirements**  
Two years of liberal arts college credits including inorganic chemistry 8 hrs., organic chemistry 4 hrs., physics 8 hrs., biology 8 hrs. are required for admission.

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## College Back to Status Quo Following Hectic Week-End

Those of us who aren't down with pneumonia after spending an evening in the arctic atmosphere of Alexander gym are going about here and there as usual. For most of the girls just a sample of what a fellow goes through seems to have been enough, but Ormsby prefers to take the punishment in large doses and are making their dates for the Ormsby formal this Saturday. The girls are hoping that the powers that be will allow town nights this week for the Brokaw inmates.

### D. G.'s Return

On Saturday the Delta Gammas held their alumnae banquet at Hotel Northern in commemoration of Founders' Day. Marian Towne, newly elected social chairman, was in charge. Other newly elected officers of the chapter are: Jane Cornell, president; Rosemary Dupont, vice president; Pearl Wiese, secretary; and Margaret Mercer, treasurer. Isabelle Correll, '35, and Polly Neenan, '34, were among those who attended reunion dinner and spent the week end.

### Alpha Chi Visitor

This week Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. Danver of Peoria, Illinois, who is their province president. Phyllis Van Vulpen, Hazel Risseuw, Violet Rusch, and Carla Naber attended the Alpha Chi Omega province convention held at Madison, and they returned to Appleton on Sunday, with Mrs. Danver.

### St. Patrick's Tea

The Alpha Delta Pies entertained Sunday at a tea at which Gudrum Hessler was a guest. Gay Patterson and Barbara Kendall arranged St. Patrick's day decorations and refreshments.

### Northwestern Visitors

Marge Fulton and Grace Lightfoot were entertained by Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta at Northwestern. While at Northwestern on March 14 for a debate, they attended an initiation and a banquet.

### Phi Delt's Initiate

Phi Delta Theta announces initiation of Allen Mattmiller, Jim Allen, Bill Holmes, and Joe Graf. The initiation banquet was held Wednesday at Menasha Hotel.

### Phi Tau Banquet

The thirteenth anniversary of the founding of Phi Kappa Tau was celebrated by a banquet at the Hearlstone on Sunday which was attended by about forty pledges, actives, and alums. Richard Young, grand secretary, was a speaker.

New officers have taken the helm of the Phi Kappa Tau organization. Bernard Beggs has been elected president; Clarence Nerad, vice president; Ed. Terrill, recording secretary; Evan VandeWalle, treasurer; Wilmer Witt, chaplain; Spencer Johnson, steward; Carl Langlois, sergeant-at-arms; John Tesovnick, corresponding secretary.

### Saturday Night Brawl

Officers may come and officers may go but the Phi Tau Apache brawls go on yearly. This year, the

committee promises, will be the best of all. Several boys, including "Elmer" Nerad, haven't dates, but are planning on coming out of the shell to make a grand debut, dressed as the toughest apaches on the Lawrence campus.

After the decorations committee gets to work on Friday the Phi Tau house will be a rough place. Burlap will transform the walls, old fashioned pointed oar pictures will adorn the background of this popular spot, where free lunch and beer will be served from nine to ten.

Dr. and Mrs. Millis will be the chaperones, and coach and Mrs. Derr and Mr. and Mrs. Cloak will be guests. Other guests and alums are expected for the gala event.

Helen Boettcher, Appleton, was elected president of Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at Lawrence at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers include Eudora Beadle, Wisconsin Rapids, vice president; Harriet Berger, Wausau, treasurer; Muriel Engeland, Blue Island, Ill., secretary; Susan Hooker, Wausau, historian; and Marjorie Lewis, Belmont, Mass., social chairman.

## Mrs. Barrows Gives Sage Girls a Few Tips on Good Taste

Mrs. T. N. Barrows "mounted her pet hobby horse and road off in all directions" in Sage parlor Wednesday evening. The subject of her talk was what constitutes good taste and good grooming in dress. The girls left quite cheered up over that last year's suit that could not be discarded. Mrs. Barrows' advice on intelligent planning of a wardrobe was indeed timely.

Preceding the talk was a short business meeting at which plans for a spring party for Sage were discussed. A tea dance with sport or afternoon dress at a country club was the suggestion accepted. This will be in place of the usual Sage Spring Formal.

Girls on third and fourth floor front rejoiced when hours were announced for ping pong and piano playing in the rec. room.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1758.

## This Pay And Pay Business Is Girls' Worry

We decided to give your ruffled (?) feelings a rest last week but just like a bad "Penny" we're bound to turn up again. (We can fairly hear you "unruffling" again!)

Dispite the chill, necessitating dancing with coats on, everyone had a rip roaring good time at the Leap Year Dance. Now that the girls are flatter than the proverbial pancake it's the boys turn again. But alas, next week it is the Ormsby Formal. Who said it was the men (?) who pay and pay?

The Ormsbyites have finally solved the question of getting seconds on desserts—much to Trick's woe. Reference—see Mary Forest and Fran Smithurst. Even Pier, Shannon, and Rodda have taken up ping pong, but the "Ouija" board has won the game for the frosh. Since they found out when, why, and where they are to be married, to be buried, etc., a fatalistic atmosphere has pervaded the dorm.

The thundering herd have expressed their gratitude for the "buds," "worms," "crumbs," etc. who have been initiated. At least they are recognizable now. Just like taking candy away from a baby, so some of the "unfairer" sex took away the apples from the Thetas. That wasn't so bad but when they make targets out of the professors it's the last straw in the hair mattress.

Another new organization has sprung up on third floor, known as the "Poofers club." The bad influence of Brokaw has finally reached us. Chief officers are Irene Larsen, Dottie Houck, Althea Floyd, Barbie Smith, Jean Whittier, Max Tomlinson, and Helen Homme. Those wishing initiation see any of those mentioned. At least they catch up on their beauty (?) sleep! Whittier resents the question mark. The Kappa Delta-Sig Ep Demise

## Fellows! Return The Compliment At DeMolay Dance

Lawrentians will be offered an opportunity to fulfill their Leap Year dance obligations at the DeMolay dance tonight in the Masonic temple. Tom Temple and his band will keep St. Patrick spirit at a high pitch from eight to twelve. Tickets may be secured from James Allen at Brokaw. The donation is a dollar. Robert DeLong, president of the chapter, will conduct inter-polation at 10:30.

## Suicide Club in Yugoslavia Vows One Death a Year

Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Seltbauer.

Seltbauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophic writings, cut the veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

has ended and all is going smoothly (???) without the 1173 or "cyclone" influence, so we hear. More power to the Duke and Duchess!

Before you become too bored and we go to sleep on the job we'll be seeing you next Saturday at the Ormsby Formal with a Ho Ho Tal-ly!

## Girls Enjoyed Treating Boys-For One Night

The big gym was the scene last Saturday night, of one of the most original and amusing dances that Lawrence has had for a long time. Tommy Temple's music, plus colored lights, and the crystal ball provided a beautiful, (and may we say appropriate) setting for this great event.

One cannot say that the girls did not enter into the spirit of the thing—no pikers, they. There were one hundred and forty-eight (only 7 comps) who joyfully paid their dollar for a chance to invite their secret passion. They didn't stop there, however. Did you see the boutonnières, and the beautiful poetry that went with them (was that, by any chance, a hint, boys?) The cab drivers were most astonished when the fair damsels helped their escorts (?) into the cab, and at journey's end, delved deep into their dainty evening bags for the cab fare. We have reports that some of the boys have truly ravenous appetites (when they are not footing the bill.)

Not that the boys didn't do their part! Did you see the Sig Ep and the Delt houses fixed up with a desk and signing out paper just like the dorms? And what strict house rules the Sig Eps had! It's a good thing they're not on Judicial Board. Brokaw was interested enough in the welfare of their inmates to state in a huge sign that there were "No Town Nights."

We're sorry that we'll all be graduated next leap year, 1940.

Each first down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

Approval of a fund of \$1,983,000 for radio education has been given by Pres. Roosevelt.

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## Lawrence Tour Of Europe Called One of Best Known

### Makes Provision for Particular Interest in Music, Art

The idea of "doing Europe" seems to have become increasingly popular with American students in the past few years. In fact, it is now a sort of unofficial part of the college student's educational equipment. Aside from the general trend, this summer's quota will undoubtedly be swelled by those whose main interest is in the Olympic games. Berlin has made tremendous preparations, not only for the actual games, with one of the greatest athletic plants ever constructed, but also as host to the enormous crowds of spectators who will attend. A feature of special interest to college students will be the international youth rally, held in connection with the Olympics.

One of the most popular and least expensive ways to see Europe is to join a personally conducted tour. The tour business has been brought to a very high degree of efficiency. The old notion that set programs are too rigid for full enjoyment was long ago exploded. Tours nowadays are specially planned by experts not only to afford the maximum of interest and value in the itinerary, but also to allow plenty of opportunity for individual "adventure." They cut out all the bothersome travel details, let you travel with people of your own kind, and greatly reduce the expense.

A special communication from the office of the Hamburg-American Line: North German Lloyd, carries with it this statement:

"One of the most popular tours so far reported is the Lawrence College Vacation Tour. It not only gives members a tour of the principal countries of Europe, but makes special provision for those who are particularly interested in music and art." Opportunities are to be provided for attendance at the great music festivals of Salzburg, Bayreuth, and Munich, Shakespearean drama at Stratford, and the Wilhelm Tell play at Altdorf. In each case special lectures on board ship concerning these specific offerings, as well as the art centers to be visited, will furnish a valuable background for informal study.

Heading the Lawrence College Tour are Dr. Louis Baker and Miss Elise Bohstedt of the College faculty, and Marshall Hulbert, Secretary of the Conservatory. According to Mr. Hulbert, over 30 reservations have now been received for the tour, which will sail July 2nd on the SS Hamburg from New York.

#### DuSHANE SPEAKS

Fascism, its various phases and dangers, will be the theme of a talk which Mr. Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government, will give to the Young People's Society of the Congregational Church, Sunday evening, March 22.

#### BETHURUM ON POETRY

On March 17, the Tuesday Club of Neenah heard Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, who had as her topic, "Currents in Modern Poetry."

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## Who's Who On The Campus

"Ghosts" No, she isn't discussing Ibsen's play, she is merely considering what letter to use as she sits at the foot of her favorite table in the dining-room. First one becomes one-third then two-thirds, and finally a whole ghost. A noisy burst of laughter follows.

Not all of her interests lie in ghosts, for all one needs to say is "Let's go to a show," and if she hasn't seen them all, she'll be with you. Paper Chemistry also attracts her attention.

Music is her hobby. No A Cappella Choir trip would be complete without her, and we hear her at recitals of her own. Quite frequently she sings duets. She plays the piano, too—we know, for often we've heard her strike a few chords and then break into her much-loved "Manhattan Serenade."

#### She Can Act

Just lately she has revealed a new talent to the student body: she can act! If you will remember the chapel program about two months ago, you will recall her being the life of the play, as a woman explorer.

If you ever go to frolics you are sure to know her. Almost every week we find her little notice in very black type, "There will be a one-hour frolic in the old gym from seven to eight." And every Friday night at seven, Elly is at the door to greet you and extract your last thin dime.

No doubt we notice first that she's tall, blonde, and wears a fraternity pin. At a second glance we see her clothes. No one would miss seeing them, for they are all any co-ed could ask for.

Ghosts may amuse her, but her sense of humor isn't odd. Just talk with Elly next Friday night.

#### An Absent-Minded

#### Law Professor Irks

#### U. S. Supreme Court

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The absent-minded professor joke was revived last week. Ralph J. Baker, Harvard professor and member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, had mislaid a check for \$15.45 mailed to him by a court clerk as part of a fee for his appearance before the tribunal in 1934. Because the check hadn't been cashed, it was impossible to close the court's record in the case.

Four letters of inquiry were sent to the professor; he answered none of them. Finally he was threatened with disbarment, and that stirred him to action.

Dropping all else, he searched through his papers for four hours, found the check, cashed it and wrote an apology to the clerk and the justices.

The disbarment action was dropped, but Prof. Baker was "reprimanded for an unjustified failure in a duty owed by him as a member of the bar." The duty was to answer letters from the Supreme court.

## Rental Library Adds New Books In Many Fields

### Increase Lists of Travel, Biography, Drama And Fiction

Outstanding new books in the fields of biography, travel, drama, and fiction can now be rented from the college library for two cents a day.

"Inside Europe, by John Gunther, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, presents a complete, up-to-date, fast-moving close-up of European dictators and statesmen. Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Baldwin, Laval and their rivals, associates, and underlings are shown tackling the vital problems of a war-scarred continent.

In "I Write as I Please," Walter Duranty, English journalist and fast-moving special correspondent for the New York Times, gives us his reminiscences of fourteen years of exciting work in Russia.

#### Commentary on Civilization

One of the most widely discussed books of fiction is George Santayana's "The Last Puritan," a brilliant commentary on our civilization from the early 90's to the close of the World War. It is a great American Novel by one of the most civilized minds of today.

In Josephine Lawrence's "If I Have Four Apples," the ambitious Hoes, father, mother, son, and daughters, get into a muddled state over their financial affairs and attempt to live beyond their means.

Starting in the days of tandem bicycles and hansom cabs, "Edna, His Wife," by Margaret A. Barnes, marches down the years to 1935 against a background of Chicago, Washington, and New York. Admirers of Mrs. Barnes' books should not miss this new story of American family life.

Other books in the rental collection are:

Seldes, George, "Sawdust Caesar." A study of Mussolini and fascism, which is considered "the best book on Mussolini to date."

Vorse, Mary H., "A Footnote to Folly." A partial autobiography of a woman whose interest has always been in labor problems and social reforms.

Woolcott, Alexander, "The Woolcott reader."

Carrel, Alex., "Man, the Unknown."

Aikens, Zoe, "The Old Maid."

Chase, Mary E., "Silas Crockett."

Walpole, Hugh, "Inquisitor."

Day, Clarence, "Life with Father."

Buchan, John, "House of the four winds."

Undset, Sigrid, "The longest years."

Briffault, "Europa."

Douglas, L. C., "Green Light."

Cronin, A. J., "The stars look down."

## So They Say

I have had the occasion during the past few months to visit several colleges in the middle west. Naturally, as a student from another institution, I was interested in noticing the characteristics and peculiarities of each campus, and unconsciously I found myself continually interpreting these factors in light of the setting at Lawrence.

There was one characteristic that seemed to exist on practically every campus, namely, the free use of tobacco regardless of where it took place. As I noticed this, I thought of the fine tradition the students of Lawrence had adopted on their own initiative in regard to this very thing. I felt proud that I was a small part of a campus that tried to be a little different.

However, in the last few weeks I have come to realize that our tradition exists in thought but not in spirit and that smoking takes place on our campus in the same way it takes place on other campuses.

Well—what of it? What difference does it make where we smoke? The campus is just a fine spot to flick our butts, isn't it? Who wants to adhere to worn-out traditions? Should we, as intellectuals, foster anything that justifies itself by custom and conventionality? These are the questions that immediately come to the mind of the student who cares nothing for this student tradition.

Well, the point is a difficult one to argue. In fact, I don't suppose it should be argued. Maybe he is right. However, I do think we should stand on one side of the fence or the other. Let's either have the tradition and maintain respect for it or admit that we do not care whether it exists.

Ed Powers  
Student President

"You can't be nonchalant and be alive." We're not a friend of yours, but we beg to back up that decision.

Could your nonchalance have permitted a sign to escape when Skinny Ennis whispered "Got a Date with an Angel" Monday night? It's only ordinary, impressionable school-girls could get that thrill. If their personalities had been reinforced with your peppermint sticks,



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## Just One Year Ago This Week

A year ago this week: "The Vikings broke their nine game losing streak and downed Beloit 32-30."

Habberscrabber was trying to get into the scarlet fever house—Sag Annex.

"There must be a story in there, he mused, "How to get it?" You got it all right, Habby, ol boy!

The feature writers were seen elves on the campus.

Miss Bethurum was raising a flower garden in her office. "Hop-Hop springs eternal—" (Shakespeare).

Editorial on Hell-week. They're always trying to make a heaven of Hell-week. (That's Shakespeare too!)

they'd have been nonchalantly hitting the books.

That chiffon-draped chromium hand of yours is a lovely picture, we'll admit; but could your metal monstrosity touch a rose petal? or get a honest callous from a broom? or feel a friendly clasp? or fondle a dog? or give a blessing? Beautifully useless.

There's a humanity about a real person that precludes nonchalance.

Very near the beginning of the road one learns that great people have, do, and may exist; and great people have notoriously humble origins.

Great people weren't the ones who withdrew into a shell to prevent their becoming stupendous, as you choose to put it. Great people weren't often heartwhole, and they find hearts, both theirs and others, the only important matter in associations. Hearts have no hazy distance to them, but a graphic proximity. Without insight and sympathy life becomes a complex mechanism, no simplicity of pattern there. Finally, what is gayety compared to happiness—something the blase are protected from?

One as debonair as Cyrano, as strong as Britomart, and who sallied more forth was Don Quixote. Greater fool, he!

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# Choose All-Fraternity Basketball Teams

## Delta Sigs, Betas Place Two Each On First Team

**Bartella, Herzog, Jones, Schoefer, Seegers Compose First Quint**

As far as an all-Greek team is concerned, it is not so hard to pick the front line, for there were three fellows who proved themselves to be the best in the positions. By their scoring, their ball handling, and general ability, Jones, Bartella, and Herzog showed their worth during the season by being outstanding in all the games they participated in.

However, there were very few good guards in the league this year. The four best were Schoefer, Seegers, Laird, and Jorgenson, and two of them, Seegers and Laird, played forwards part of the season.

### All-Greek Team

#### First Team

Red Jones, Beta Sigma Phi Forward  
Bob Bartella, Delta Sigma Tau Forward  
Ray Herzog, Delta Sigma Tau Center  
Freddie Seegers, Delta Tau Delta Guard  
Tom Schoefer, Beta Phi Guard

#### Second Team:

Maurie West, Delta Tau Delta Forward  
Eberhardy, Sigma Phi Epsilon Forward  
Bartholemew, Phi Delta Theta Center  
Bob Laird, Delta Tau Delta Guard  
Jorgenson, Phi Delta Theta Guard

Schoefer and Seegers were perhaps the two best "ball hawks" in the league, besides being fine defensive players. Schoefer was never an offensive threat, but he always intercepted passes in every game, and during the season he held his man to an average of between 2 and 3 points per game. Seegers was in a slump with the rest of the Deltas in the first round, but he really got going in the last four or five games and played brilliantly. Freddie was good offensively on top of it all.

West and Eberhardy were the only other two forwards in the league to score more than 40 points during the season, so that entitles them to those berths on the second team. Guenther played pretty good ball, but he was inconsistent and showed up poorly on several occasions. Therefore, Bartholemew, who had a peculiar knack of getting buckets in every game, is the choice for the second team center. Bob Laird was "hot" in one game when he scored 16 points against the Delta Sigs, but before and after that he played mediocre ball, being slightly weak defensively. That is why he could not rate a place on the first squad. Jorgenson was a bit too slow, but played well the entire season. Pederson, the Delta Sig "Ghost," had potentialities, but was weak defensively, and scored heavily in only 1 or 2 games.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Tempe, Ariz. — (ACP) — Petitioning for an ROTC corps begun two months ago by militaristic students at Arizona State college here has lapsed into quiet, defeated by the lethargic attitude of a majority of the student body.

The unit, which would have been non-compulsory, was boosted by petition-circulators for two weeks.

Spring evenings call for  
**Bourjois' EVENING IN PARIS**  
which can be found at  
**BELLING'S Drug Store**

## Sport Shorts

CARROLL'S great state championship ball club will not take much of a beating by graduation. Barnes is the only regular though, leaving Coach Lampe with Buck, Beggs, Knoblauche, O'Mealy, Podolske, and a raft of promising frosh hopefuls.

### Why Not a Ten Team Conference

Carroll won every game against Beloit, Lawrence, and Ripon, all members of the mid-west. It seems to me that if Carroll would consent to conference regulations, the possibility of a ninth member of the mid-west is not remote. If the Pioneers were to enter it would be necessary for the Illinois members

**ALL OPPONENT TEAM**  
Don'd'n Knox F. Christ Ripon  
Strom C'lon F. Emery L. F. C'fman Corn. C. Knob'che Car. Birkhahn  
Cornell G. Marshak Ripon  
Barnes Rip. G. Ericson Knox

to name a tenth team. Bradley or Lake Forest would be logical schools. Bradley, Knox, and Monmouth have been on good terms for many years while Lake Forest has met Ripon, Lawrence, Beloit, Knox and Carleton on numerous occasions. Therefore it is wrong to say that they haven't the correct qualifications for becoming members.

### Traveling Advantage

Instead of these long, grueling, two games in two nights trips, the addition of Carroll and either Bradley or Lake Forest would make it easier for each team to play more conference games nearer home, and they would have to make just one long trip per season.

### Athletic Policies to Consider

Bradley is a member of two southern Illinois conferences, one of which is comparatively strict while Lake Forest has had a rather loosely constructed athletic attitude for the last six years. Bradley is perhaps better fitted than either Carroll or Lake Forest while of the latter two, the choosing of Carroll would be a distinct advantage to Lawrence.

If the Ripon, Beloit, and Carroll sports staffs joined with the Viking mentors in favoring any such action it might interest the business staffs who are so anxious to cut expenses with shorter trips.

### DARLING TO SPEAK

Dr. S. F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on next Tuesday noon, March 24, at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of this city. He will speak on "The Consumer's Problems."

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

When the class was over, he found five fidgety students waiting for him!

Hear ye! Hear ye, faculty! There will be a splash party for you Monday night at the pool starting at 8:00.

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## Betas Win First Place in Greek Basketball Race

**Delta Sigs and D. T. D.'s Tie for Second Rung**

### FINAL INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Sigma Phi	8	2	.800
Delta Sigma Tau	7	3	.700
Delta Tau Delta	7	3	.700
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	4	.600
Phi Delta Theta	1	9	.100
Phi Kappa Tau	1	9	.100

Beta Sigma Phi copped the inter-fraternity basketball pennant in the last week of competition, but not until then. The boys from John Street lost their second game to the Sig Eps, but went on through the season without another defeat until their last game, when the Deltas beat them. They had clinched first place, however, previous to that, when they defeated the Delta Sigs, who were right on their heels all the way.

There were four exceptionally good teams in the loop this year, and the Phi Deltas were really a lot better than they look on paper. They lost a couple of over time games, and dropped several games by only one or two points. The Delta Sigs had the best offensive team, but the Beta defense was the thing that enabled them to win. The Deltas were the "dark horse" team during the whole season. They got off to a poor start but came back to win their last five games.

### TEAM SCORING

	TP.	Av. PG.
Delta Sigs	234	23.4
Betas	191	21.2
Deltas	188	20.8
Sig Eps	177	19.6
Phi Deltas	157	15.7
Phi Taus	110	11.0

### Team Defense

	O. P.	Av. PG.
Betas	130	14.4
Sig Eps	158	17.5
Deltas	173	19.2
Phi Taus	184	20.2
Delta Sigs	202	20.2
Phi Deltas	210	21.0

### Personal Fouls

	T.	Av. PG.
Phi Taus	56	8
Sig Eps	63	7
Betas	82	9.1
Phi Deltas	92	9.1
Deltas	83	9.2
Delta Sigs	103	10.3

### Free Throws

	FT.	FTM.	Pct.
Deltas	83	36	.433
Phi Deltas	87	35	.402
Sig Eps	109	43	.394
Delta Sigs	151	57	.377
Betas	95	35	.368
Phi Taus	60	12	.200

"Red" Jones, Beta forward, and "Moose" Bartella from the Delta

**FOR YOUR SUIT:**  
A linen blouse  
An ascot scarf  
A monogram fob  
A purse  
**Hobby House**

Sig House tied for honors in individual scoring. Both were consistent in hitting the hoop all season, each getting 78 points. Bartella was especially effective under the basket on rebounds, while Red excelled with his hook shot from out on the court.

### The Leading Scorers in The League Were:

Jones, Beta	78
Bartella, Delta Sig	78
Herzog, Delta Sig	71
West, Delt	56
Laird, Delt	46
Bartholemew, Phi Delt	45
Eberhardy, Sig Ep	43
Seegers, Delt	42
Guenther, Sig Ep	41
Jorgenson, Phi Delt	37
Pederson, Delta Sig	37

High game scoring honors went to Bob Laird, Delt forward and guard. He tallied 16 in one game. Bartella was not only good at collecting points, but he also got a few fouls for himself. He led the "gas house" gang with 29; Bury, a team mate had 24, and Jorgenson and Collier had 23 each. Norm Scott was the nice boy of the league, for he only had 4 fouls called on him all season.

Fifty seven fraternity men participated in basketball this year, and the way it was run was probably the most successful method tried for a long time.

All games were refereed by either Mike Gochbauer or Larry Roek.

## Earl Christ of Ripon Heads State Scorers; Knoblauche Second

Earl Christ of Ripon won state scoring honors by picking up 7 points in the Lawrence game and thus besting Jim Knoblauche of Carroll by three points. Christ won second last year finishing close behind Knoblauche.

### Final all-state scoring:

	Fls.	Fs.	Pts.	T.P.
Christ Ripon	24	5	14	53
Knoblauche, C'roll	19	12	7	50
Smith, (R)	17	10	12	44
Buck, (C)	16	7	8	39
Brown, Beloit	16	5	7	37
Collier, Lawrence	16	4	14	36
Straubel, (L)	15	5	16	35
Burton, (L)	12	10	6	34
Marshak (R)	12	8	8	32
Radtke, (R)	11	4	11	26
O'Meally, (C)	6	7	6	19

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

**NOTICE**  
Students who have not passed their swimming test report to Mr. Derr at the pool on Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30. There will also be mixed swimming Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:30.



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Spring Top Coats, Hats and the new furnishings are here too.

**Thiede Good Clothes**



## Thetas Win Nip And Tuck Game From Delta Gams

Score Continually on  
Either End of  
See-Saw

In one of the most tense and gripping games that has ever been played in the girls' gym, the Thetas defeated the Delta Gamas, 29-25. The last quarter it was a question of either team being ahead one minute and behind the next, with the "Butter-flies" finally flitting through to snatch victory.

During the first quarter the Kite-Fliers loosened their kites and romped to a lead of 17-9 at the half. However, during the first half "Red" Carpenter, the D. G. flash had been closely guarded, but in the second half she galloped away and by the fourth quarter the anchor-wearers were ahead 19-18. Realizing their precarious predicament, the Thetas snapped out of their temporary state of stagnancy and the rest of the game was a rough and tough battle with the Thetas eventually coming out on top again. The entire contest was marked by brilliant playing, swift passing and fast dribbling by both teams. "Red" Carpenter and Peg Nielson starred at forward for the Anchor draggers with Madge Osen and Alice Stroud getting the honors at guard.

### Start Basketball

A week ago Thursday the Delta Gamas and the Kappa Deltas officially opened the intersorority basketball tournament with the Delta Gamas out ahead by 24-2. Although the Delta Gams did not have their full strength on the floor, the K. Ds were outclassed completely from the start and the Delta Gamas ruled the outcome of the game from start to finish.

On Friday the Thetas played the Zeta Tau Alphas and conquered them by the overwhelming score of 52-4. Jean Doerr, Marion Humelker, and Ethel Helmer went on a scoring spree and the Zetas became completely lost.

On Monday the Alpha Delta P's continued on the same path paved by the Delta Gamas and the "Thetas" and defeated the Independents.

### DONATION TO MUSEUM

The American History Museum has added another article of interest to its wide collection. Art Krause was the donor of the gift of a copy of the Wisconsin News, dated May, 1864, which contains some very violent but interesting criticisms of President Lincoln.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

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College Appearance  
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**HOTEL NORTHERN  
BARBER SHOP**  
Hooks & Tony

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to go round and round,  
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**MEYER-SEEGER CO.**

## Spring Time is Flower Time

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## CAMPUS CURIOSITIES



UNIVERSITY OF  
**SAN MARCOS**  
LIMA, PERU, IS THE  
OLDEST UNIVERSITY  
IN THE AMERICAS!  
IT WAS ESTABLISHED  
IN 1571

ACD  
Norm Lea

### FV TE I

A STUDENT AT  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY  
HAS THE SHORTEST  
NAME IN COLLEGE!



**BUCKSHOT**  
NOTRE DAME  
HAS 10 "MACS"  
ON ITS ROSTER  
THIS FALL!

MC CARTHY  
MC CARTHY  
MC CARTY  
MC CORMICK  
MC GOVERN  
MC GRATH  
MC GUIRE  
MC KENNA  
MC KERNAN  
MC MAHON

## Lawrence Track Men Participants In Armour Meet

Single Honors May Win  
Tourney for North-  
western

Saturday the annual Armour re-lays meet held in Chicago will take place with Lawrence a candidate for some sort of mention. Last year Vogel's appearance added a number of points but this season more will depend on the track than on the field events.

### 440 To Be Close

Evan VandeWalle and Marty Bridges, provided his physical condition permits, will meet some of the best 440 men in the mid-west. Hein of North Central and Clifton of Iowa State hold State records, but if the Viking runners can clock

off 51.5 and 52 even as they have been, a second or possibly a first might be expected.

In the half mile Jerry Hecker will represent the Blue and White while Wilder will run the century against some of the section's bests. Schubert, Leete, Walker and Grode are sophomores with excellent chances of snaring some needed points. Schubert has been very effective in the mile and will have a real chance to distinguish himself in Chicago. A number of the big ten schools have entered and about 15 smaller Illinois colleges. Northwestern holds a good chance to draw single honors to win.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

To us a sale is merely  
batting the ball. Most  
of our real effort is in  
subsequent service...  
we still have to make  
four bases to get home.  
And we always try to  
score... with genuine  
values and cooperative  
service.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

## A SADDLE FOR PEGASUS



### LAWRENTIAN ROMANCE

I The Student's Lament.

"Match-factory on the Fox," and maybe so,

But you may only hold my hand  
Until the bell says, No.

Love is a little difficult to nourish

On a library-stair.

Where Can true affection flourish

In January, in bare  
Environment? sorority rooms,  
signed for;

Main Hall, a little bleak;

Lawrentian Office, no shades,

And for Hamar House, though  
one can speak,

One cannot smoke.

Of course you can drink coffee at  
some downtown joint, at 5c  
(now 10c) per cup.

But that is not the point.

I tell you, in Lawrence winter-

time,

Love is not looking up!

And then—

Exams come on; tutorials leer;

Assignments crowd, and in the

rush

I fear Love, like the rest of us,

gets caught

In between-class Main Hall

crush!

Petrarch, Spenser, Sidney.

Shakespeare,

Had leisure for intensity,

But we

Have neither time nor opportu-

nity.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

## Leather Pushers, Tug and Grunters Mix in Tourney

Kenneth Walker, 1935  
Middleweight Champ  
Defeated

The semi-finals of the all college boxing and wrestling tourney got under way last Tuesday night with a rousing card of leather pushers. In the lightweight class Jim Allen and Don Wolterding eased through to meet each other next, while Navokofski beat Kennie Walker, 1935 middleweight champion.

### Osen vs. Bridges

Osen and Bridges are due to mix it up in the light heavy weight class if Marty's side is right. No heavyweight contenders have enlisted but Scotty McDonald, last years winner, wants to scrap it out with the winner of the Osen-Bridges match. Steve Mason and Roy Kelly are also finalists.

Ken Osborn had Tom Gettleman out with the crowd most of the time in heavy weight wrestling and with Bob Arthur gained victories in the finals.

The results:

### Boxing:

#### Lightweight Division:

Dan Wolterding defeated Chet Roberts (3)

Jim Allen outpointed Johnnie Rosenberg (3)

#### Middle Division:

Al Novakofski beat Ken Walker (3)

#### Wrestling Card:

#### Featherweight Division:

Bobbie Suettinger won over Jud Rosebush on default.

#### Light Heavyweight:

"Tarzan" Hallquist beat Ken Sannes.

#### Heavy Division:

Bob Arthur won over Bill Holmes.

Ken Osborn stopped Tommie "Ringside" Gettleman.

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

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# Fired! Because He Bent Over to Pick Up Candy

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — A reporter who used to work on The New York American told me this story, down to the last detail, and I am passing it on for what it is worth, just as I heard it.

The reporter, who is a reliable and responsible person, was an eyewitness at the scene. To my mind it is an interesting sidelight on the makeup of two of our best known national figures, William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane. Also, it points a moral to the effect that one must never stoop to recover a fallen sweet, not only because the sweet may be germ-covered because of its fall, but because at the time of stooping it might turn out that Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane would like to pass by.

One raw, wintry afternoon several years ago, a copyboy in the city room of The New York American, finding that he had all of ten free minutes to himself, decided to spend the time in getting and eating a piece of candy from the stand just inside the entrance to the building. He had the money in his pocket, and the craving for candy he had been born with, the true sign of a genuine copyboy. He went downstairs to the candystand, a faint smile of anticipation on his face, his head—chocolate filled, so to speak.

At the stand he spent a long time in weighing the merits of gumdrops versus rum toffee, and then reverting to his original idea, hovered undecided between a Hershey bar and a bar of Nestle's chocolate. Finally he bought an O Henry. Carefully he rolled back the paper wrappers, and holding it in his fist, as a child holds a half peeled banana, bit heartily into the candy. Chewing happily he walked idly to the door.

It was a beautiful day, he thought. West Street was three inches deep in snow and sleet. The wind rushing down the street jabbed each passerby viciously in the nose, turning it blue with cold. But still, he thought, looking at his candy, it was a beautiful day.

A limousine of enormous proportions was approaching. He glanced at it, then down at his bar again. Turning to go inside he took another bite. Three or four idlers around the doorway, shifting their regard from the boy, turned to look at the limousine which had just stopped in front of the building.

As they watched, a chauffeur in a smart greatcoat got out and hastened to open the rear door. Out came a large bear followed by another one. They straightened up and became two men in enormous fur coats. Majestically they steamed toward the entrance, their breaths turning to clouds of vapor in the frosty air.

The idlers hastily made gangway for the fur coats, guessing instinctively who was in each. The coats stepped through the doorway, stalked toward the elevator, and stopped.

## Tri Psi's Do Gals Right at Leap Year Hop

Icicles seemed to be the decorations in order for the Leap Year dance Saturday night. When one entered the door one wondered. . . "Spring"? . . . The only things hot about the evening were the band and the signs over at the Tri Psi house, North House to you.

You see, it was this way—it seems a couple of the boys went on a spree, and the result was a series of signs guiding the gals who called to escort their Leap-Year partners to the dance. Upon entrance the startled damsel was greeted with a "STOP, Through Traffic," sign, emblazoned on yellow. Next a "Turn to Right direction guided her to a "No Parking prohibition conflicting drastically with a "Junction with 10 sign beside it, in front of

ped! There was an obstruction in their path.

The boy was the obstruction. A second before, in seeking for a new hold on his candy, he had lost control of it and it had fallen to the floor in the path of the approaching Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane. Unaware of their approach, or as a matter of fact of anything but his fallen candy, he stooped over to retrieve it, stooped and stopped two of America's most eminent journalists. Stopped them dead in their tracks!

If the Japs had, at that moment as Mr. Brisbane has been suggesting for years they might, appeared over New York City in an aerial raid, he would not have shown half the surprise that he did at sight of the boy in his path. Mr. Hearst's face on the other hand merely assumed an expression of inscrutability. What went on behind those massive features no one will ever know exactly, but the event that followed swiftly is evidence that Mr. Hearst was fashioning a Jovian thunderbolt and that the moment was pregnant with fateful meaning for the copyboy.

He waited, while the boy recovered his candy, and then as the boy looked up, gave him a ponderous glance. Turning he stepped into the elevator and with Mr. Brisbane was conveyed aloft. The boy stood openmouthed, looking after them, his jaw slack, his eyes wide with fear.

In the city room Mr. Hearst summoned the editor. He described the boy. The editor admitted the boy was an employee of the paper and wearily sick at heart, sent another copyboy after the offender.

And there in the city room, with Mr. Brisbane looking on, Mr. Hearst loosed his thunderbolt. He fired the boy who stooped for a bar of candy.

## College Reporter Tells of Interview With Late Huey Long

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

An excellent piece of journalism got into the college press this last week—an interview by Samuel Mintz, University of Wisconsin, with the late Huey Long.

Mintz' story gave an idea of Long's tremendous bustling hectic, overflowing energy.

Excerpt: A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "come on in boy!" went rumbling down the hall.

"I'm a college student." I got no further.

"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine haws being fed on one portion of haw feed and one haw being fed on nine hundred and ninety-nine portions of haw feed."

"What you've got to do boy is read." He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He elbowed a very pretty secretary out of the way. "I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the Share the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go. "Where are you going?" Mr. Long was back. "Did you say you were a college student?" "Well, listen to me: Don't you grow into a college professor and become a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

the davenport with the o marked off.

Burglars Climbing in Windows

We have been hearing rumors of these men. . . they can swear—Paul Bunyan and his Big Blue Ox had nothing on them. . . and they do have the wierdest dreams.

. . . one had a nightmare. . . He said he got up to see his girl—but later confessed to seeing forty burglars climbing in the hypothetical window back of him; his motive in running downstairs, said he, as he emerged sheepishly from the closet,—was to turn in the fire alarm to rescue his helpless brethren,—but unfortunately ten more burglars came bounding up the front stairs, and he was forced to retreat, outnumbered. . .

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

## Floorwalker At Brokaw Siezes Broom, Sweeps

Brokaw has turned into a regular summer resort. Windows are being thrown open, radios are loud and blasting, and exchange dinners convert the dining room into a pleasure palace. The atmosphere is conducive to everything but study and sleep. But in spite of the spring temperature, snow continues to fall—at least it provides ample exercise for those too lazy to stroll out to the gym.

Man of the hour: Joe Graef. He makes certain sprinters look as if they're running backward.

It seems as though Schroeder and Perschbacher will have to make some kind of compromise about study and sleep. Windy sleeps all day while Bob works—then stays up all night and keeps the Riverside flash awake. Perhaps daylight-saving would help, but then they'd have to draw for the daylight. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated by the boys, because Bob is beginning to grow rather tired of sleepwalking to his classes; he seems to run into trees, walls, reeds, everything. No serious injuries have been reported as yet, but you never can tell. . .

"Nightmare" Holmes has turned to wrestling. Well, it looks as though we'll have one champion from the hall, yet at any rate. It seems as though track, boxing, and wrestling now surpass bowling in popularity. And speaking of track, Curt Scheunemann has been doing some real Broad-jumping lately; even runs a racey now and then.

Skippy Wickman, industrious Brokawite, has lead a rather discouraging life this last week. Last Monday Skip made a wager, and ever since, he's been trying to chin himself on that dime. Yesterday, with success in sight, he slipped and broke a leg, poor feller. Wickman, who's using the school crutches at present, bound Wick's limb with splints made from a split match-stick. Since then, the boy has been able to hobble around to his classes, but refuses to make another bet—except with Scheunemann.

Man of the week: Bill Heilman!

Why? I'll tell the whole story, and risk an "F" in English Lit.

Miss Bethurum: "What's your definition of hell?"

Will: "Nine o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

And now we come to the blonde venus, worshipper of brainy men. Brokaw's NO. 1 goosestepping cherub's coy smile and masterful stride has won for him a cherished ambition—entrance into Ormsby's frowning portals. Long maintaining a frigid reserve and chilly disdain against numerous feminine brain-trusters, he has finally capitulated, and now graciously includes the citadel of feminine charm in his peregrinations. Is the object of those assiduous attentions immune? Take care, Fran ol' biscuit.

The Dartmouth, commenting on the fact that West Point no longer will have girl dancing instructors for the cadets because the young ladies disturb the equilibrium of the boys, remarks that army people have an annoying habit of using technical terms for just about everything.

## The 1936 Sports-Type Suit in SAWYER-SPUN

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**THE LAWRENTIAN**  
Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50

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The So They Say column of the Lawrentian exists solely as an organ of expression for student opinion. The opinions expressed in it are in no way to be construed as compatible with the editorial policy of the Lawrentian and the editors disclaim any responsibility for these statements within the limitations of libel. Students are urged to use this column for purposes of criticism or comment. The only stipulation exercised is that the identity of the author must be made known to the editor. This information, however, will be held strictly confidential.

**So They Say**

Dear Editor:

As a Lawrentian one cannot but be overcome with gratitude for that anonymous uncle of ours, who in a recent issue divulged the joyous tidings of the blessed event occurring in our midst. Indeed, the birth of an issue is such a momentous event on our barren campus that one breathlessly awaits for the heralding of angelic hosts to augment the avuncular prophecy.

But it would seem that the keyhole has rather blurred the obstetrical conclusions of our uncle. His explanation of the conceptual process is anything but clear. One cannot believe in these days of scientific observation that a campus issue arises, like Athene from the head of Zeus, full-arm'd. As an incentive to the mental birth-rate, he naively suggests that the stagnant intellectuality whose impotency so sadly impedes the fertility of our beloved daughter, the "Lawrentian," recover their virility by desisting from the quest of the Phi Bete Keys—in order to play football and learn necking with the rest of the boys.

Now as I understand fertility, it involves the cooperation of two parties under favorable environmental circumstances. Thus there are three conditions which must be fulfilled, the failure of any one of which will eventuate in a miscarriage. If these biological assumptions are correct, let us procede for purposes of clarification (you should already know this—I blush to tell of it) to enumerate the ways by which each of the three conditions may inhibit the successful termination of the procreative process.

1. First comes that body which gives birth or expression to the "issue," in this case, the "Lawrentian." Now bodies which create, do so, unless on a very low plane of life, not by any parthogenetic spontaneity, but by unification with a second body.

2. The second body acts as a stimu-

lant or a life-giver. Its conjunction with the "Lawrentian" results in the pregnancy of the latter. This second body is variously known as intellectual curiosity, alertness, etc. No amount of coaxing by the Lawrentian can accomplish the seduction of this campus intellect as long as it exists in such a state of great virtue.

3. Given a successful junction of the two bodies, an issue may not yet be forthcoming provided the environment, as controlled by the administrative godlings, is favorable. Timely abortions of issues incompatible with administrative policy may be effected by other means than the direct and painful contraceptive devices which have been piously and publicly rejected. There is the more humane course of gradual suffocation.

One hopes, dear uncle, that these few observations will supplement your inexperience. With the facts presented here perhaps you may even be able to detect

an allegorical significance in editorials on birth-control.

Yours,  
THE CAMPUS MIDWIFE.

Mr. Editor:

Last week in the Lawrentian appeared a So They Say which cannot go unanswered. The ideas expressed were extremely radical, but even the few people who read it were mostly side-tracked by the fuzziness with which it was expressed. Added to this difficulty was the fact that one had to have been to chapel regularly and know everything that has been going on for the past couple of weeks to understand it.

However, when one read it over three or four times and waded through its obscurity and allusions, the points it made were fairly obvious. "The institution will permit no irreverence, will sanction nothing which it does not on personal

**Rush: One B. A. Degree**

A recent news item carried the sensational story of a student at the University of Chicago, Donald MacMurray, who entered the University last October and who expects to earn his B. A. degree in May. MacMurray, who graduated from New York high school at the age of 15, resumed his education after five years absence and was attracted by the University of Chicago's new plan which allows graduation as soon as the candidate can pass the required examinations.

Studying 14 hours a day and subsisting principally on chocolate bars and hot coffee, MacMurray has been able to bore through 200 books since October. Occasionally he takes a day or so off to go hiking and then returns for another period of intensive cramming.

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the same institution has just written a book entitled "No Friendly Voice." It is a collection of essays which he has delivered in public addresses. Stressed throughout the book is the principle that the problems of mankind can be met only by an abiding faith in the intellect, and the first corollary of this principle is the application of the intellect's reasoning power to any problem, regardless of its nature or complexity. With distinct emphasis he has shown his unfriendliness to all forms of superficiality and "universities that are mere storehouses of aging facts."

And yet, in the very university which he heads, students are awarded degrees

for an education which can be nothing but superficial. By concentrating his abilities towards memorization of a mass of figures and facts, MacMurray will be able to secure his degree in eight months. If President Hutchins is to be consistent, how can he decry on one hand the fact that universities are storehouses of facts, and on the other hand graduate a student whose education is to be measured only by an accumulated knowledge of facts?

It is difficult to reconcile President Hutchins' abiding faith in the intellect and the application of reasoning power with an education system which fails to offer the student an opportunity to exercise this reasoning power, to use the intellect constructively rather than as a storehouse to be crammed with book knowledge.

Colleges aren't just classrooms, assignments and examinations. And education isn't merely an accumulation of facts and figures. Our associations, our leisure moments well spent, our day-to-day experiences with new ideas, these constitute college and are the sources of a well-rounded education.

We feel sorry for MacMurray. He is overlooking the essential nature of what really constitutes education. The interest on his initial investment of eight months' cramming may be a B. A. degree, but we'd much rather reap dividends on our four-year investment on terms of a better-rounded, better fitted personality.

**LIFE'S ODDITIES**

By George Clark



"You kids must learn to pay some attention to your father when he speaks to you."

**The Cat's Paw**

A long time ago at Chautauquas they used to like to use the word "phenomena." Maybe you would remember the definition, but probably you were very, very young then, so long ago. (Pedagogy just adds years to our age.) In case you have forgotten, the comedian would say, "you take a cow, and that ain't no phenomena, you take a thistle, and that ain't no phenomena either, and neither is a canary bird no phenomena. But if you take a cow sittin' on a thistle singin' like a canary bird, well, there brother, you have a phenomena."

We have found another word and its almost like the "phenomena" only not so clear. You might almost call it a phenomena. For a little word, only four letters, you could call it peerless; it will cover a multitude of sins, of both omission and commission, will that versatile word "cute."

We were walking down the street the other day and we met a man. Now meeting a man on the street, even in Appleton, isn't a phenomena, but this was a special kind of a man. He was a nice, kindly-looking gentleman with a white, tailored full-beard. Even if he had known a lifetime of crime, he was the kind of man to whom a God would give the ten commandments—written in stone—he was a policeman. And so you said, "He's cute."

We were almost there, but a little farther on we saw a dog. He wasn't a very big dog, but even a big dog couldn't have been more friendly, nor more daring. Verve and dash were his and even though he haunted us as being familiar we still thought this little grayish dog was the nicest dog we had seen for a long time. You almost said "Isn't he the cutest dog you ever—" when someone said, "Is that your dog? He seems to recognize you."

We have seen a lot of other cute things recently too — every one really cute. First there was a red hat with a feather on it. There it stood, just as though there were no glass between us. We could almost touch it. It was the cutest—. And then there was a squirrel. It's spring now, and squirrels haven't had Easter yet, but there he was, a hurrying, hungry, scraggly squirrel, just as cute as could be. . . . Down on College Avenue there is one of those business places that the Lawrentian can't talk about, even in advertising. There are a lot of them on our "Main Street," but this one is characterized by a teutonic picnic type. He must scale a couple dozen stone. He was as cute as a bug's ear.

It was conclusive evidence. Like a flash it hit us, and just as adequate as the bovine acrobat—all our data was collected, we had caught the elusive "cute." And then we saw the Diontuplets, five of them, all equally—. It was too much, we gave up, but we aren't allergic to "cute" anyhow.

grounds approve. . . . Recognize that the institution will never be yours, recognize that you are but units being pressed through to keep the machine going. Take what you can get, forget your rights, and shut up." These may or may not be true, The objectionable part of the article was not the conclusions it reached so much as the steps it took to arrive at these conclusions. The author made some accusations which I don't believe he could back up with facts. That is serious, and need not be tolerated in any paper, however much freedom of the press there is.

Perhaps he was thwarted, or perhaps angry just on general principles. He may even have been merely trying to stir up something exciting. The article was anonymous, and its author very careful that no one know who he is. Considering the nature of the article and the seriousness of the accusations made, that was cowardly. I think the Lawrentian should either demand that articles like that one be signed, or that they make supportable statements and then prove them.

Yours truly,

H. W.